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ATLANTA, GA., TUESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 3, 1876.

GEO. S. KINNE

WEATHER REPORT, OCT. 2, 1876 FROST AND FEVER. ed by P. H. Mell, Jr., Chemist and Meteo THE DEATH RATE RUN UP TO

2 PM. | 9 P.M. | MEAN. 29.078 29.060 29.098 THERMOMETER 7 A.H | 2 P.M. | 9 P.M. | MEAN. | MAX'M | 100" 390 180 570 490 650 87'

um heat of the direct rays of the on from the earth during preceding HYGROMETER.

BAROMETER.

Per cent of moisture in the air Kyapo-TAN. | 2 P.M. | 9 PM. | MEAN | 69 ANEMOMETER. 7 A. M-Wind fro

P.M-Wind from the

PROBABILITIES-South Atlantic States: rising followed by falling baromet r, northwesterly winds, backing to southwesterly, and warmer dear will prevail. Gulf States; falling barometer, southeast to

southwest winds, warmer and generally clear weather, possibly succeeded at night in Texas by a norther. Tennessee and Ohio Valley: In ling barom e er, increasing southwesterly winds, and partly

cloudy weather, succeeded during the afternoon or night by rising barometer and colder north westerly winds. Middle States: falling barometer, increasing

westerly to southerly winds, rising temperature Gold opened in New York yesterday

at 110 and closed at 110%. MIDDLING UPLANDS closed in New York at 11. In Liverpool at 5 15-16.

The Canvass in the Fourth. Special to the Constitution.

PALMETTO, GA., Oct. 2. Hon. Henry R. Harris addressed e meeting in Newnan, exposing republican corruption and denouncing the enormous taxarote; he went for rings. Tuggle epiled, show

tion. There was great eathusiasm Mr Hilliam spoke in the evening; claimed to be a democra and said he would be glad to get the republican ing Hilliard was always a nominee in Alabam That he denounced Push a traitor for being an independent candidate and that his only chance was through radical votes. He urged a full vote on the 4th of October for effect in Indiana MORGAN, OF NEW YORK.

He Sold Powder to the Confederates During the War.

Troy (N. Y.) Press. A thoroughly trustworthy gentleman whose word is unhesitatingly taken

wherever he is known, gives us the for lowing facts. He is not a politician but an energetic business man, connec ted with large manufacturing interests and he desires-at least for the present - the suppression of his name. Though not a resident of this state he is well when we closed our nonHe informs us that in the year 1862
and for a year or more previous, he was
in business at Havana and Matanzas,
in the island of Cub, and was well acquainted with the United States consul
at Matanzas. That during his residence
there large quantities of powder were
there l at Matanzas. That during his residence there, large quantities of powder were shipped to the aforesaid consul by E. D. Morgan, the governor of New York (and now the republican candidate (and now the republican for the same position again). This powder was run through the blockade into rebel ports. He has reason to believe that this unholy traffic was carsical on by Gov. Morgan for a considerable length of time, but cannot state positively how long. The consul with a smile told our informant that Gov.

Morgan expressly and emphatically ciate thoir discress. In many points they are

and sale of the Schenectady and Troy railroad, which we have heretofore reported, and which the Hon. A. J. Colvin, of Albany, so clearly exposed in the senate, (whose speech on that occasion we have already printed in full)

—a man, we repeat, who began with such a glaring act of corruption, involving the violation of his oath of uffice, was quite likely to ripen into a traitor to his country, if thereby he could add to his ill gotten plunder. We are ourselves, from an acquaint-ance of several years with the untar-nished character of our informant, and from abundant corroborative testimony to us, and if we could give his name a hundred of the leading pusiness men of New York and of this city would share our confidence in his statement.

Some of the hotels have bills of fare with the fly-leaf covered with cards of various business houses. An Oregon man recently took a seat behind one of them, when a waiter appeared with "What will you have, sir?" To the utter confusion of the waiter, he leisurely remarked:

You may fetch me a new set of teeth in gutta percha; an improved sewing machine, with patent lock stich;

Fearful Increase in Death Rate. Special telegram to the Constitution,

SAVANNAH, Oct. 2. Hiram H. Rowland, of Jno. C. Rowand & Co.; Mrs Coolidge, keeper of the Florids iely, and W B Griffin died to-day. Col J Fred Waring forwarding agent of the Central rail-road, is quite ill at Whitesville with yellow fe ver. L C Berrien is also quite ill to-night. Col Jno Screven and Robert N Gourdin are said to be

doing nicely to-day. The Death Rate Has Increa ed very much to day, and the doctors regard the weather as very unfavorable. Judge Olin, the fatigable nurse from Augusta, stop his work to-day Pather Berger, Catholic s very sick, and several of the sisters of Mercy tre down with the fever. Mr J H Estill is sitting ap. W T Thompson is still confined to his bed.

NAILL. SAVANNAH, October 1, 1876

vellow fever. Eight of the burials were colored James K Munnerlyn, senior superintender iture, died tc-day.

Monday's Mortality.

SAVANNAH, GA., October 2. Total interments to-day forty-two, of which 26 were from yellow. Thirteen of these uried were colored. H H Rowland, of the firm of J C Rowland & o, Charles H Hitt, oruggist, and W B Griffin

died to-day. New York; British bark Kate B rrill for order R Russell, of schooner Charles Moore, mate, Alden Hupper, of schooner C W Lewis, are

Quarantiae Quashed. WILMINGTON, N. C., October 2. Orders of the superintendent of nealth quarautining Baltimore steamers, has been revoked, and they now will be allowed to me direct to he city.

Augusta, October 2. There was a heavy frost this morn

MEMPHIS. October 2. There was a heavy frost last night, doing little damage. It relieved all anxiety re-garding yellow fever here. MONTGOMERY, ALA., Oct. 2.

The weather is unusual y cold for this eason, and there was a heavy frost this morn ing in the city.

Relief for Sufferers.

ELMYRA, N. Y., Oct. 2. to-day and forwarded south for the relief of the yellow fever sufferers at Savannah and Bruns-

Reports from Mr. Wheaton.

BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATION, SAVANNAH, Sept. 30, 1876. 8. M. Inman, Esq. Chm'n relief committee tlanta, Ga.-DEAR SIR: Confirming our line of yesterday we have your valued favor of 27th Morgan expressly and emphatically ciate thoir disress. In many points they are cautioned him "to be sure that none of the powder sent by him should be allowed to get into the hands of the rob-

cautioned him "to be sure that none of the powder sent by him should be allowed to get into the hands of the robels," and the consult then added, with another smile "and of course it don't!"

Our informant states that he saw a quantity of this powder.

He was engaged in business that would necessarily keep (and it did keep) him in Cuba for several years.

This is one of the most damaging charges that could be brought against Mr. Morgan, and unless he can establish his innocence, he will find his already bad reputation still more serious. It would amaged. Unluckily for him, there is lattle in his past record that renders Mr. Morgan, and unless he can establish his innocence, he will find his already bad reputation still more serious ly damaged. Unluckily for him, there is little in his past record that renders it doubtful that he was also guilty of this baseness. The man who began his political career with such a shameful transaction as that of his connection with Russell Sage in the fraudulent purchase and sale of the Schenectady and Troy railroad, which we have heretofore resisted, which we have heretofore resisted and and which we have heretofore resisted and sale of the Schenectady and Troy railroad, which we have heretofore resisted and sale of the Schenectady and Troy railroad, which we have heretofore resisted and sale of the Schenectady and Troy railroad, which we have heretofore resisted and sale of the Schenectady and Troy railroad, which we have heretofore resisted and sale of the Schenectady and Troy railroad, which we have heretofore resisted and sale of the Schenectady and Troy railroad, which we have heretofore resisted and sale of the Schenectady and Troy railroad, which we have heretofore resistance of Mr. Hall of 30th, to do 10 the term and so the text. There were 23 interments yesterday. We had an unusual cold change last night, which is not interments yesterday. We had an unusual cold change last night, which is not interments yesterday. We had an unusual cold change last night, which is not interments yesterday. We had an unusual cold change last night, which is not interments yesterday. We had an unusual cold change last night, which is not interment yes a result independence under the Russian from the further an unusual cold change last night, which is not unchanged for the better. There were 23 interments yesterday. wheaton, in whose name these letters are written; also, Col Screven, president A. and G. rations, and Mr Munnerlyn, inspector of dry eniture, died to day, and Mr McNulty last night. Mr Gourdin is better; also, Mrs / hillips, daughter of Octavus Cohen, Esq. Col Fred Warfug is down. b W Gleason has a felaps, and is quite down. b W Gleason has a felaps, and is quite down. b W Gleason has a felaps, and is quite down. b W Gleason has a felaps, and is quite down. b W Gleason has a felaps, and is quite down, one of his daughters is dead and a tother ill.

J. F. Wheaton, by Henry C. Wayne.

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BRUSSWICK, Sept. 29.

Your precious and timely supplits have been received and appropriated as directed. We certainly feel thankful in behalf of the sick and poor. Six interments yesterday, five to-day, Many of our prominent men are dead. Several are now sick, but we hope will recover, as we have five physicians and four even nurses, who have five physicians and four-een nurses, who are beginning to get the fever under control. So many of our people are away there are but few more to have it, and from the number of new cases taken down every day it seems that none will be exempt. All business is stopped, and will be for some time to come. The fever is extending among the negroes, and doubtless there will be much suffering with them if not

Savaniah.

A Heavy Fire ia New Orleans.

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LAUREL GROVE CEMETERY.

yellow lever.
Colored - Claib in Stewart | ged 23 years, small pox; infant Boles, aged 2 months trismus nascentium: Bobt Meyers, aged 5) years, yellow fever; Jeff Warren, aged 14 years, bilious fever, Henry Stokes, aged 15 years, yellow fever; Shadrick Walker, aged 45 years, uramle poisoning.
Whites, 7; colored, 6; total, 13 (yellow fever!)

*Died at Thungerbolt.

CATHEDRAL CEMETERY John Fallen, agud 4 years, 10 months yellow fever; M J Kennedy, aged 40 years yellow fever; Kate Murphy, aged 22 years, yellow fever; H J Hairbertian aged 45 ye rs, yellow fever; Pt H Hairbertian aged 45 years, yellow fever; P M Conroy aged 43 years, yellow fever; Frederick - ruold, aged 35 years, yellow fever; Joseph Buchanau aged 35 years, yellow fever; Joseph Buchanau aged 35 years, yellow fever; Joseph Gurry Daliele, axed 28 years, yellow faver.

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RECAPITUL TION. l aurel Grove cemetery—Whites 7; colo total 13. Yellow fever 7. Cathedral cemetery—Whites 9; colored - Whites 9; colored 0; to-Cathedral cemetery Whites 9; oc tal 9. Yellow fever 9. Grand total 22. Yellow fever 16. Charleston.

OFFICE BOARD OF HEALTH, CHARLESTON, Sept. 29, 1876. No certificate of death from yellow fever received at this office up to 12 m

order of the board of health.
P. B. Bacon, secretary.

SQUEEZING THE SULTAN CONTINUED IN POURING OF THE

Telegram to the Constitution. Thursday's Battle. LONDON, Oct. 2.- The Times' corres

ondent at British headquarters says: Thursday's battle, both as regards the osses and the numbers engaged, was decidedly the greatest of the whole war. In the front towards Moravia the Servian attack was merely directed against the Turkish bridge. The main attack was against the Turkish left wing under Hafiz and Ali Pashas. In order to cut off the Turkish retreat to Nisich sixtee Servish battalions also crossed the Morava at Dractree, and advanced by way of Jessica against the Turkish right under Falseye Pasha. This flank-ing movement completely failed, and the Servians by noon were driven back Over \$1,100 were raised in this city at all points with great loss. They subthe Turkish left three iimes, but were on every occasion repulsed with great loss. The Turks having kept in the defensive their loss was only 350 wounded Amongst the dead on the Servian side are many Russian officers. The officer ad to drive the Servian soldiers to th attack at the point of the sword.

Who Won the Fight? LONDON. Oct. 2.- A telegram to the

cept peace on conditions, provided Servia be made to do so likewise.

What are the Russians After?
Four hundred Russians arrived at Belgrade on Saturday.

A special from Berlin to the Times

necessity for peace are so evident that Russia rightly thinks that the powers, to avoid the consequences of occupa-tion, will impose conditions on Tur-key that they would not have imposed

Paris, Oct. 2.—The Russian Tele-graphic agency reports rhat General Ignatief, Russian ambassador at Con-stantinople, who has been on leave of absence from his post for some time past, will leave Orimea to-day to re-sume his duties.

Turkish Repulse Claimed.

BELGRADE, October 2.—An official dispatch says that 20,000 Turks with 40 cannons, attacked the Servians on Monday near Gredetin. They were completely epulsed with heavy loss, after twelve hours' fighting.

those away who have left, until a killing frost, which, we trust, from all the
indications, will be an early one.

Dr. J. J. Waring informed us yesterday that the work on Springfield plantation was completed, and that on
Monday he intended entering upon
the work of whitewashing and disinfecting in the city proper.

INTERMENTS SEPTEMBER 29.

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first summons is under the vagrant act,
and the second charges him with conspiring with one Simmons, his assistant, to detraud. The charge of conspiring with one Simmons, his assistant, to detraud. The charge of conspiring with one Simmons, his assistant, to detraud. The charge of conspiring with one Simmons, his assistant, to detraud. The charge of conspiring with one Simmons, his assistant, to detraud. The charge of conspiring with one Simmons, his assistant, to detraud. The charge of conspiring with one Simmons, his assistant, to detraud. The charge of conspiring with one Simmons, his assistant, to detraud. The charge of conspiracy was first proceeded with. Mr.
George Lewis conducted the prosecution, and Professor Lankester deposed
were spiritual manifestations, and the
case excites great interest, and case excites great interest, and the court room is crowded. After a hearing the case was adjourned for one week. Slade and immons are being

admitted to bail. The Greeks Arousing. ATHENS, October 2.—A meeting of 8,000 persons was held here, at which the intolerable position of the Greek p. ovinces of Turkey were discussed. The proposal for augmentation of the Greek srmy and navy was enthusiastically greated. cally greeted. No Attendance.

CONSTANTINOPLE, October 1.-Contrary to expectation no meeting of the extraordinary council was held to-day o decide upon a reply to the peace roposals of the European powers. A Disagreement.

London, October 1.—A dispatch from Beigrade to Reuter's says there was a Prious dispute yesterday between Prioce Milan and M. Ristices, the Servian minister for foreign affairs. Ristices insisted upon the conclusion of an armistice, but Prince Milan would an armistice, but Prince Milan would not listen to the proposition. Ultimately the war party prevailed, and M. Ristices tendered his resignation, which Prince Milan declined to receive. Ristical with difficulty, was persuaded to ices, with difficulty, was persuaded to remain in the office. England and Italy re greatly irritated at Servia for rejectng an armistice. The British repre sentatives, speaking in behalf of the earl of Derby, said: "Servia must no longer rely on England for sympathies which she no longer deserves."

Occupation Proposed Paris, October 7.—It is stated that the czar's letter to Francis Joseph, after lescribing in detail the dangers of the situation, proposes immediate occupa-tion of Bulgaria by the Russian army and the occupation of Bosnia and Herze govina by the Austrian army, and watching of he Bosphorus by both powers and Servia to retain her present independence. It is now admitted by the powers mitted by the powers

putes between Turkey and her vasasls 1,500 Men Lost. LONDON, October 1.-The Standard's Deligrade dispatch says the Servians again furiously attacked the Turks, and ere repulsed with a loss of 1,500 men Another battle is imminent.

Russia's Emissaries. The Standard's Belgrade dispatch says that Russian inundation is steadicrowiding out the Servian element. reparations at Belgrade and on the Russian border are inconsistent with inet. There are good reasons for be-lieving that Russia will soon take the esponsibility for the war which has seen waged under the flimsy cover of the Servian flag. Prepared for Peace.

EPITOME OF EVENTS. EW HORK FURNISHES A

ife Murder — People Drowned-bild Murder—Frost—Riot in a Ne-re Church, etc.

Telegram to the Constitution. MADRID, October 2.—The contract for the Cuba loan of 15,000,000 piastres of Cas-A Cuban Contract. has been awarded to the bank

A Western Frost. OMAHA, NEB., October 2 -On Satur day night water froze to about \$ of an inch in thickness. Yesterday the reather moderated considerably. French Elections.

PARIS, October 2.—At the elections held yesterday to fill vacant seats in the chamber of deputies, M. M. Chaveau. Pititbir, Ferrari and Milicient, all republicans, were chosen, from Sen-tis, Toul, Embrun and Cambrai, res-pectfully. Peyrusse and Tron, Bona-partists, whose previous elections were annulled by the chamber of deputies, were re-elected from Auch and St Gaudens, respectfully.

CORK, October 2.—A ferry boat was swamped in Youghal harbor and four teen persons were drowned, mostly farmers and tarmers wives'.

A Fatal Explosion. CINCINNATI, O., October 2.—By the exposion of the boiler of the engine used n driving grain to the separator on the arm of Mr. Johnson, of Argas, Indiana on Saturday, two men, young John and Wesley Johnson, were killed. Nine others injured and some seriously. Riotous Moniders.

TROY, N. Y., October 1.-Thirty riotous moulders about 2 o'clock yes-terday morning carried away one thousand dollars worth of patterns from the shops of M. L. Tilley, run by non-union moulders. The watchmen used firearms without effect.

Department Notes WASHINGTON, Oct. 2. - Disbursements or September \$12,500,000, exclusive of nterest on the public debt.

ters will be discontinued.

The debt statement shows a decrease of nearly 3,000,000. There is in the treasury \$64,500,000 in coin and 12,500,-

A Murderous Moonsbiner. MEMPHIS, October 2.—An attempt to

Tenn., resulted in the killing of Deputy
Marshal T. H. Torbett. Another shot
went through Marshal S. H. McAlexander's cloak. Giles, the moonshiner, A Sick Congressman.

WASHINGTON, October 2.-Col. Phil lips B. Fouke, formerly a member of congress from Illinois, is dangerously ill. He is well known in the southwest and has been interested in securing favorable legislation for the Mexican claimants.

Prompt attention given to the selection and shipment of orders. Lowest possible rates of freight obtained to all points through

Claret and Champagne Wines.

CURACGA, ANISETIE. MARASCHINO, AND VERMOUTH.

Murpny Block, 44 South Market Street. - Nashville, Tenn.

Lincoln and Robertson Co. Whiskles

WHOLESALE DEALERS

Evidences of What New York Can do in one Day. native of France, professor of music, to-day shot his wife, aged 21, and infant child and blew out his own brains. Blanc was totally blind and supported

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his family by teaching music. New York, Oct. 2.—Blanc left a letter szying: I love my wife and she cherishes me. She and I alone can determine the cause that led me to the terrible act of despair and as we do not wish to leave our child an orphan, I have preferred that he shall accompany us. Blanc was in the French navy until about six years ago when he was shipwrecked. The exposure after the wreck caused a serious impairment of eyesight, and he soon became blind.

It is now thought that his wife will The jewelry store of Franklin Porter at No. 2 Fulton street was robbed of \$20,000 worth of goods.

There was a riot in a colored church

The truck was hurled against the stones, his skull smashed and his body. recover. There was a riot in a colored church Brooklyn last night. The police had interfere and clear out the congrega-

ttion and close the church. Beecher resumed work yesterday. Good Massachusetts Boys. Boston, October 2.—The entire so-phomore class of Williams college has suspended for hazing freshmen.

A Colored ;Cain. BALTIMORE, October 2.—John Compton shot and killed Wm. McCarnish at Canton. Both blacks.

In Memoriam. NEW YORK, Oct. 2.-The Methodist ministers at their meeting to-day passed a resolution of legret at the death of Bi-hop Janes and his wife, and sympathy with the afflicted family. A committee was appointed to arrange for public memorial services, to be held in

Licked Up.

Barcelona to the Times says that in the political world everything is in a state of restless and feverish excitement. Disputes between ex-Queen Isabella and the ministry relative to the fearms of the Lord" fell from her lips, every eye was rived upon her face. She seemed an angular from Heaven to soothe and computes between ex-Queen Isabella and the ministry relative to the fearms of the Lord" fell from her lips, every eye was rived upon her face. She seemed an argument of the Lord from her lips, every eye was rived upon her face. London, October 2:- A special from the ministry relative to the former's pecuniary claims here have brought intempt and ridicule on all concerned. Generals Guartiner, Campos and Primo Di Rivera are understood to be warm supporters of Isabella's claims.

Tuesday's Election. WASHINGTON, October 1 .- The ele on Tuesday in Colorado besides electing state officers, will elect a legislature to choose two senators and three mem-bers of the presidential electoral college, also two members of congress.

McPherson's Comrades. WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—The citizens of Washington have invited the class-mates of Gen. McPherson to assist in unveiling the McPherson statue. Gen. J. B. Hood is among those invited. The Texas Mails.

The Texas mails are now sent from New Orleans via Memphis and Little

Surrange ap of the secords of the County.

CHATTANOOGA, TENN. October 2—
Saturday night the county court house we was extinguished with some at diamage to the books. Two books are missing entitiely. To day Dr. J. S. Be Burns was arrested with the missing books in his possession. He had recently bought the abstract of titles covering all but these two books. He would have made a large amount of money by this operation had he not been found out.

Captings. Majahs, Kurnells.

A St. Louis man has been traveling to more the perfect of its promeions and his dismissis from rank.

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In writing to the Republican he thus describes the singular and ludicrons flood of titles poured indiscriminately upon every man within the limits of this broad state:

"To one not familiar with Texas, the number of military titles is simply amazing. A stranger would think that at the close of the war every commissioned officer of each army had located in the 'Lone Star' state. This supposition is fallacious, as my own experience will bear out. I entered the state a private citizen; at Denison I became a captain; at Sherman, a colonel; at Paris I was reduced to the rank of major. And so I go, brevetted at one point and cashiered at the very next. By way of retaliation (for I've really done nothing to call for this degradation!) I call the hotel porter general, the waiter at the table colonel, and the boot-black major. It ter general, the waiter at the table colonel, and the boot-black major. It colonel, and the boot-black major. It is useless, however, to reform them. Although General Robinson may be only a pacific puller of decayed teeth, Colonel Smith a scientific latherer of men's chins and a practical manipulator of the exuberant shampoo, and Major Jones the expert engineer of a mule team, yet are they as proud of their titles as a bashaw of his two talls or the sultan of his two hundred wives."

-The pianista is what they call the new automatic arrangement for playing the piano or organ. Place it in position, turn a crank, and you can grind out sonatas from Beethoven, or airs from Mme. Angot—sacred or profane

NEW YORK, Oct. 2. - Julius Blanc, a THE BLIND BEGGAR'S DAUGHTER.

It was a dark, terrible day for the Turner family, when Job Turner, the honest truckman, the kind, loving husband and father, was brought home a mangled corpse. His horses, two powerful draught animals, took a sudden fright one day and dashed off over the stone-paved streets, the brave driver, regardless of his own life, sought to the ck them to save life and limb for others. But in so doing the maddened stulls hurled him to his own untimely death. The truck was hurled against the package a picture of a beautiful woman fell into her lap. "Mother! Mother!" she wailed kissing the picture. Billy turned away. Her grief was sacred. "You may know all, my darling," and then to his own untimely death. The truck was hurled against the best girl in the Sunday school, and sak him to give her a situation somewhere."

The next day Billy told Mr. Chalmers of Corisande's intention to go on the street to sell apples. "She must not do so," said the Christian the proceeded to heart, and then proceeded to the stone proceeded to the same truck the most not do so," said the Christian truck and pressed her to his heart, and then proceeded to the street to sell apples. The most not do so," said the Christian truck and pressed her to his heart, and then proceeded to the street to sell apples.

sacred grief of the family, and leave them secure from the eyes of the curious. The poor widow was almost par-alyzed by the cruel blow, and with

wild, despairing shrieks she mourned the death of her beloved.

Corisande alone, of all the family and friends, was calm and collected. She had tasted and drank deeply of the cup of sorrow herself, and knew how

wound. Her first act was to offer consolation to the bereaved wife and mother, which

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 2.—The funeral of James Lick has heen postponed to Wednesday. The deceased expressed a desire to be buried on the summit of them. Corisande took the old worn

New Orleans via Memphis and Little Rock.

Washington, Oct. 2.—Chandler has gone to New York for a week or ten days.

Williamy in Chartanoga.

Burning up of the Records of the County.

Chartanoga, Tenn. October 2.—

"I have lost another father."

"Yes, Corisande, he was like a father to all of us," and the tears filled the lad's eyes.

"But I have another mother left," continued Corisande, "who has been like a mother to me."

"Yes, mother Turner is good to you. I love her because she loves you."

"I am so glad you love her, Billy,"

The next day he took Corisande to a dressmaking establishment and Torder.

clerkship in the store of Mr. Chalmers, at a very remunerative salary. He dressed well, was a faithful Sunday school scholar, and visited Corisant's in her elegant home, where he was received with cordiality by the hospitable merchant and his wife.

Four years have rolled away since the events of the preceding chapters occurred. Corisande had graduated with the highest honors, at one of the female colleges of Baltimore. The whole city resounded with her beauty and accomplishments. Her large brown eyes

Bourbon an Rye Whiskies, Apple and Peach Brandies, Imported Brandies, Rum, Gin, Scotch and Irish Whiskles, Port, Sherry, Madeira, Malaga

She was tasting the sweets of love even now, in that heart that had known so

might be rude to you.

np to him, and ed youth pressed her to me heart and kissed her a dozen times ere he released her.

R. Corisande stood on the step him disappear hes Corisande stood on the steps and saw him disappear in the dark, her young heart following him like a guardian spirit.

O this way back to his lodgings Billy

horribly mutilated. He never knew what killed him, as his death was inher myself." Elly hurried off and soon had Cori-

Elly hurried off and soon had Corisande in a bright clean calico dress at the office of Mr. Chalmers.

"Corisande," said the merchant, kindly taking her hand and leading her to a seat, 'Billy says you want to sell apples on the street as he does."

'Yes, sir," she said modestly. "I don't know what else to do. I cannot stay a burden on good mother Turner. I must help her, now that she has no one else to do it."

"That shows a good heart in you, my dear child; but you are now too large a girl to do such a thing. Boys and men might be rude to you." to bear it. She was a young Christian who carried all her sorrows to her God, and found in Him a balm for every

she did with a pathos that melted every heart.
When he was laid away to rest until

thing."
"Will you be guided by me if I tell
"Will you be guided by me if I tell
"will?" asked Prepared for Peace.

RAGUSA, October 2.—The Mount Hamilton, the site of the obserging government is understood to be prepared to accept the terms of peace based on an extension of territory, although the people favora continuance of war.

a desire to be buried on the summit of family Bible, out of which the late husband and father had so often read to the good man.

Yes, sir; if you think it best, "Yes, sir; if you think it best," "That's right. Now I advise you to go to my house and make deed.

Muddled Times in Spain.

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sent from Heaven to soothe and comfort the afflicted; and with one accord they bowed with her in prayer. It was the prayer of a heart whose all was in heaven; of a soul whose only hope and trust was in God.

Mrs. Turner present the dear child to her heart, when they rose from their knees, hailing her as a gift from heaven for that hour of consolation. Corisande somiled a sweet, sad smile, and talked to them of the time when she should see her dear parents in Heaven, telling them that God had only separated them for a little while. After a while Mrs. Turner and the children retired, and Billy was on the eve of going when Corisande called to him:

"Wait, Billy, please. I want to talk with you to-night."

Billy waited at the door until she was ready to come to him. She was not long in seating herself by his side. "Billy," she said, as soon as they had seated themselves comfortably on the front door step. "I have lost another father."

Yes, Corisande, he was like a father

"Yes, mother Turner is good to you.
I love her because she loves you."
"I am so glad you love her, Billy,"
she said, "for she will now need all the love and help we can give her. She has no one to help her, Billy, but Gersie, you and me. She can no longer keep me as in the past. I must now where she was received with motherly where she was received with motherly where she was received with motherly and the control of the blessings of the blessi

"There, that'll do," and she quickly of disengaged herself from his arms.
"I love you so much I could not help it, Corisande."
"Do you love me, Billy?" she asked, to looking eagerly up into his face.
"Yes I do, Corisande."
"Oh, I am so glad! I love you too, Billy! My heart is so glad and happy now, tor I did want you to love me ever so much."

Billy Goss was as happy as the little maiden; and his heart crawled up in his throat and nearly choked him. He could not give expression to his feelings, and both sat there, silently gazing up at the twinkling stars, holding each other's hends and trying to see how happy they could feel.

"Come here in the morning, Billy," she said, as he rose to his feet, "and we will make arrangements for me to sell apples like you do."

his attention. He loved the name above all others. But the other name was new to him. It could not mean his Corisande, he thought, and he tried to forget it. But it troubled him so he could think of nothing else.

Suddenly he thought of the package in oil silk which he had been keeping so long in the bottom of his trunk for Lorisande.

Corisande.

"I'll give it to her now," he said to himself, "since she has graduated and can now open and take charge of it."

That night Billy carried the package to her at Mr. Chalmer's residence.

"Corisande," he said, as soon as they were seated in the elegant parlor of the wealthy merchant "do you remember the package you gave me to take care of for you?"

"Yes."

"Well, here it is," handing her the package. She took it, pressed it to her lips and burst into tears.

"My poor dear father!" she exclaimed; "I will never forget him. He suffered so much."

ask him to give her a situation somewhere."

The next day Billy told Mr. Chalmers of Corisande's intention to go on the treet to sell apples.

"She must not do so," said the Christian merchant with no little emphasis.

"She is good and beautiful, and would be a xposed to insult and temptation."

"Yes, sir," said Billy, "but she says she must do something to earn a living, and will not listen to me or any one else."

"Sacred.

"You may know all, my darling," said she, softly approaching and placing the papers in his hands. Billy turned and pressed her to his heart, and then proceeded to read the papers. It was the revelation of a romance in high life in England. Albert LaFontaine, the sather of Corisande, was a "clergyman's son, and had married a daughter of a nobleman, who disowned her and cut off the clergyman from his living. The else."

"Bring her to me, Billy, bring her to clergyman died, and La Fontaine and me." said Mr. Chalmers, "I'll talk to his faithful wife wandered about England, until the latter died, when the broken hearted father went blind from grief, and rapidly grew prematurely old. Corisande, the only child, grew to be his tife and light, and they wandered away to the more h spitable shores of America. The papers gave the list of her noble relatives, that she might have when they were together with know who they were, together with picture and signet ring of her mother,

Billy read them all, and then said to Corisande:
"jomebody has advertised for you in

the papers to-day, darling."
She was surprised, and asked to see it. He produced the advertisement. "Take me to the place to-morrow, The tears began to come into her eyes. "I can't help it, sir. I must do somewill you?"
"Yes, of course."

Reader, her maternal grandfather you what to do, my dear child?" asked was dead, and in his last moments his heart relented. He left his daughter's child his titles and vast estates, and it was an agent of the executors of the will that advertised for her. She married Billy Goss, the dare-devil youth you to pay me back."

"Bully, Corisande!" exclaimed Billy, free in ecstacy of joy.

"Tell him yes, quick!"

But Corisande hung her head, and the tears silently stole down her cheeks.

"Everybody is so kind to me," she kindness, and took him and the Turner family home to England with her, where the Chalmers often visit her, and all still love her as Corisande, The Blind Beggar's Daughter.

[THE END.]

Municipal Candidates. We are authorized to announce Dr. V. L. Angler as a candidate for Mayor, subject to the Democratic nomination. aug18 dtd

We are authorized to announce J.

His friends and fellow-citizens respectfully announce the name of M, T. Castleberry as a candidate for Alderman at the approaching Municipal election, subject to the Democratic The friends of M. E. Maher announce

him for Councilman from the First Ward, subject to the approaching Democratic nomination.
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County Candidates.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS. FOR PRESIDENA: SAMUEL J. TILDEN,

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT: THOMAS A. HENDRICKS,

> PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS. FOR THE STATE AT LABOR, A. R. LAWTON. JOHN W WOFFORD L. J. GARTRELL

1st District-A M. Rogens, of Burke. Alter aste, T. E. DAVENPORT, of Glynn. pate, James L. Shward, of Thomas.

3d District—J W. DuPres of Macon. Alte nate, W. H. HARRISON, of Stewart. 4th District-W. O. Tuesla, of Troup. Alterate, E M Burr, of Marion. 5th District-F. D. DISMUKE, of Spalding. Aleruate, W. A. SHORTER, of Fulton. 6th District- FRANK CHANBERS, of Wilkinson Iternate, W. V. McKibben, of Butta. 7th District-L. N TRANSEL, of Whitheld. Alter ate Hamilton Yancer, of Floyd. 9th District-D. M. DoBoss, of Wilkes. Alter nate, F E Eve, of Columbia.

9th District...J. N. Dornse, of Hall. Alternate
F. L. Harrison, of White.

FOR GOVERNOR ALFRED H. COLQUITT.

FOR CONGRESS MILTON A. CANDLER.

FOR THE LEGISLATURE JOHN H. JAMES, | QEO. T. FRY

HENRY HILLYER. INDIANA will turn up "true blue en Tuesday next-true "Blue Jeans"

Williams it will be, too!

Tue radical papers wonderingly ask "Why do we have a solid south?" The answer is simple: Because it was "reconstructed" so.

Colquirt should have every demo cratic vote in Fulton county and the state to-morrow. Go out, democrats, and vote the straight tieket to-morrow.

INDEPENDENCE is a bully thing, but 'independents" will not be bully enough to butt the democratic locome tive off the track to-morrow.

BLAINE has gone to stump in Indiana and everywhere that he appears a this "outrage' be put in its true company of "Mulligan Guards" is colors. around to disturb his temper and interfere with his digestion! THE democrat who fails to vote to-

cession. Every democrat wno stays away

morrow will be worse than a bull-

from the polls to-morrow will contribnte to make the independent vote look fully and without the slightest scrutiny bigger than it really is. That should not happen.

A Paris fashion letter states that ladies are wearing tiny bows of ribbons for ear-rings and that the effect is very pleasing. Any one whe has seen the ears of a tabby cat so adorned will appreciate the cuteness of the new inven-

An exchange announces that Senator Conkling is seriously ill with malarial fever and the sight of one eve is threatened. It does not state whether the malarial feyer is of the Blaine type or that the endangered eye is the one le had set upon the presidency and get blacked at Cincinnati.

lar nominees of the democracy for representatives from this county, and every demccrat who participated in any wise we plough up federal graveyards to in the primary election should feel it his moral duty to give them his prompt, union soldiers as hanging baskets for ville, Oct. 11; Hamilton, Oct. 12; Colcheerful support.

GENERAL WM B BATE, one of the most accomplished and convincing orators of the south, has taken hold of Bull Dog Foote in Tennessee. If any this stamp as gospel truth, and in holy one can tattoo Feo'e with all the marks of scalawag, demagogue and strifebreeder. Bate is the man.

HAMPTON is daily gaining ground in South Carolina. The radicals of the north are not taking much stock in Chamberlain and his gang and the New York Herald, in a stunning editorial urges the negroes to vote for Hampton as their only hope of peace and good gov-

THE democracy of Fulton county cannot afford to extend an invitation, te-morrow, to independent candidates te come into the field. Anything like a complimentary vete to the bulldozers will be taken as such by the lean and hungry cowd that is waiting to grab at our county offices. Now let us teach these scurvy tricksters that we know our business and the must keep their moses out of it!

THE New York Herald says that from this on until the day of the Ohio election the status of the campaign there will possess an extraordinary interest. It agrees that a few weeks ago Ohio was considered certain for the republicans, but that the "microscopic canvass of the state which the demo crats are making" has developed the true state of affairs there, and that from now on she must be classed as a strictly doubtful state. So far—so

The radicals are making a great ado over the "southern claims" scare-crow, but they are laboring under a and delusion. The "solid south" has no claims for demages to prefer, but they are sternly devoted to putting an end to public robbery and placing in the presidential chair a man who will make reclamation from the dethroned thieves of the millions upon millions stolen under the Grant administration! Look out for them!

A GENUINE OFFRAGE.

outrage is being perpetrated there which should be squelched by the strong arm of the government, or the trong boot of some honest man. The regroes of the south have enough to ear in the shape of misrepresen at the north by silly and scoundrelly political bummers of their own color without being made to bear the dditional responsibility of fathering windlers who ply their trade under the cloak of charity.

In the late radical state convention

we noticed the active presence of Wilam Crafts, of Bryan county. Crafts s the famous "fugitive slave" who once set New England afire with his story and his exploits. He is a sharp negro, educated well and full of adroitness and prepossessing in his manners. He is one of the radical agitators of this state, and a fellow to be watched under any circumstances. He is reputed to have considerable means, and is said to live in fine style upon a "Bryan county pantation." How he came by all this affluence and how he managed to support so much "style" has long been a mystery to his race and neighbors. His wealth has seemed to them a constant midnight growth through some supernatural agency.

But the mystery is one no longer The snug little scheme by which the Hon. William Crafts" has managed to keep himself in funds, maintain an esablishment, take his "otium cum dig." and otherwise live the life of a lord has at last come to light. The manner of the exposure is peculiar. We find in the Boston Advertiser, a redhot radical sheet, published in the city to which the famous 'fugitive slave" carried his corpus and his complaints in the ante-bellum days. t reads thus:

Toston, Sept. 26, 1876.
The colored man, William Crafts, now her The colored man, William Crafts, now here asking tor money for his school in Bryan county, Georgia, is satisfing under false colors. He and his family live on the money he collects every summer, and not one cent of it goes to any coastitable purpose. Any person desirous of making farther inquiries on this subject can write to any of the following county officers, and the above will be confirmed:

A. J. Smith (waite), commissioner of schools in Bryan county.

eace.
Address any of these men, or all of them, a ollows: "Way Sta ion. No. 1½ A. and G. rail oad, Bryan county, Georgia."

That is a bad record for the "Hon William Crafts." It would seem that he has been systematically collecting funds in the north for "his school" and applying it to his own use. He should rise up and explain this to his Bryan county neighbors. Where is his school? Who attend it? How many colored men in Bryan county have known of Crafts' manner of ma king these collections in the north How much benefit have colored children reaped from them?

Come, now, Crafts, and tell us all about it. We do not want to believe that you are a thief-a confidence scamp. Explain your conduct and let

A GIGANTIC FRAUD.

The radicals are so eager, or so crimare entrapped daily into the absurdes possible stupidity. Lies as big as Hallet's Point Reef, and which nothing bu the dynamitic power of truth could shatter, are accepted by them thankof any sort. They organize the campaign upon

the old war issues-they organize committees for the purpose of spreading all manner of lies and slanders, and they howl in a grand chorus to the tune of "Hold the Fort" as they shake the "bloody shirt" in the faces of awestricken bigots and fanstics. They make their ignorant constituencies believe that the south is in arms still against the union, that we never open our mouths except to shout for Jeff Davis, that we hang and burn Lincoln's effigy nightly upon our streets in lieu of lighting the gas lamps, that we go gunning for negroes every morning before breakfast and organize grand bloodhound chase over the coun-JAMES, Fry and Hillyer are the regu- try after them as a special Sunday pastime. If they get particularly reckless they will not he itate to swear that plant cotton on and use the skulls of Oct. 7; West Point, Oct. 10; Whites flowers in our porches and their leghoppers from the growing crops. And the gaping idiocy of the people in a 23. thousand communities receives tales of

horror lift their eyes and hands heav enward, exclaiming: "God preserve us!" The most absurd and gigantic of these canards that we have yet seen is the following letter and blank sent to the National Republican committee in Chicago, by a party in Milledgeville, of

this state. The letter says; this state. The letter says:

These blanks are being sold in almost all the book and drug stores in the south. The people made to believe that if Tilden is elected all these distins for slaves will be paid. This is hardly a good place for a republican to be in. In portions of our state we dare not utter union sentiments. The herro'is pushed aside, and the white lines: say they will rules—that it is the white man's country. It will be a sorry day indeed if Tilden is elected. Republicans would be driven from the south.

If you make say of this letter public, please do not use my name, say it would be equivalent to death for me if I am ound out here.

printed, and if there is a white man in Georgia who is so complete an ass as to believe in or buy one of them the county authorities, did they know him would contine him in jail toy farceny. Such a bold, bare-faced invention and fraud has seldom been

perpetrated in this country. Let the epublicans are howling over it like hyenas at the body of a washed-up corpse. The compaign will be fruitful of such lies, but houset men of the north will not believe them. They carry their absurdity with them and only the fool, the knave and the hired iar will touch them.

Tue New York Tribune also joined n circulating the infamous lie that Gov. Vance of North Carolina, in a public speech had said that "the brave southern heroes who dipped their hands in unior. blood are for Tilden and Reform." Judge Settle, who is Vance's radical opponent, is nonorable enough to testify that Vance uttered no such words and nothing akin to them but that he read them from a speech made by that God-denying pink of radcals, Bob Ingersoll. The Tribune thereupon says that "Vance is clearly entitled to an acquittal on the charge.

Thus does the blind fury of the radi al mob out-do itself. Words that are "the loftiest eloquence" from Ingersoll are paraded as "the most horrid ruffianism" when mistaken to be from Vance, a southern democrat. But the lie would not stick and the "young editor in the tall tower" has to swallow it in the face of the nation as a dog swallows his own vomit.

Another witness has arisen to refate the wild slanders of the radical mad men who have been howling at the heels of Tilden. This new witness is Mr. Peter H. Watson, formerly assit. Thrash's Consumption Cure and Lung tant secretary of war under President Lincoln, who has made a speech in which he everlastingly exploded all the lies about Tilden's lack of loyalty during the "rebellion." speech is a thorough refutation of the lies told about Tilden's anti-war sympathies, and it has caused a terrible commotion in the

radical camp. Mr. Watson not only testifies, bu brings the testimony proving, that Lincoln summoned Mr. Tilden to Washington upon several occasions for the purpose of dvising with him as to war measures. The proof is convincing, and this batch of radical lies must also be "withdrawn!"

THE New York Sun is notable usually for its correct political information, but evidently our Jupiter Tonans has been nodding a little. In speaking of the nearest elections, it says, editorially:

"By the by, Georgia soon holds are election for state officers. Herschel V. Johnson, who was on the ticket for vice president with Stephen A. Douglas in 1860, is now running for governor. The democrats will no doubt carry the

If the Sun had picked up from its exchange table a Georgia paper it would have seen that ALFRED H. COLQUITT is the nominee of the democracy of Georinally reckless, in the campaign of hate gis, and a perusal of the news from our dozer, and that is worse than having and slander against the south that they state should have convinced long beore now that the extent of his ity alone is involved in doubt.

Every day the skies grow brighter for Tilden and reform. The work goes bravely on and the people are rallying to the true andstandard of patriotic democracy. In New York state handsome work is being done and the relieved tax-payers of the metropolitan state are locking shields for the advancement of their favorite son to higher honors and loftier trusts. The New York Herald, which is a shrewd observer, if nothing else, says editorially:

"In the empire state the canvass, al though started, is not yet in full blast A letter giving the impressions of a trip through a number of the river counties will be found elsewhere. So far as the people have awakened to the issues things have a Tildenish look."

Col. W. O. Tuggle, elector for the fourth congressional district, has made the following appointments: Newnan Oct. 2; Fairburn, Oct. 3; Douglassville Oct. 4; Carrollton, Oct. 6; Frankfin umbus, Oct 14; Cusseta, Oct.17; Buena bones to beat off caterpillars and grass- Vista, Oct. 19; Geneva, Oct. 20; Talbotton, Oct. 21, and Valley Grove, Oct.

General Braxton Bragg.

Editors Constitution: In your editorial on the death of Gon. Bragg, you fall into error when you say "his last military career occurred in the autumn of 1864, when he led a small army from North Carolina to operate against Sherman's overwhelming force."

Gen. Bragg was in command of all the confederate forces around Wil-mington and confronted Butler in his flasco against Fort Fiber in D comber, These blanks are being sold in almost all the book and drug ators in the south. The people made to believe that if Tiden is elected all these distinstor staves will be peld. This is hardly a sacod place for a republican to be ta. In portinents. The hery out the south of the white lines: any they will rule—that it is the white man's country. It will be a corry day indeed if Tiden is elected. Republicans would be driven from the south.

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and such overshadowing events as the tall of Richmond and the surrender of Lee and Johnson, I have thought it out simple justice to the memory of a true, braye and skillful general that these facts should be given. The south had few abler defenders. It was his misfortune nearly all ays to have a weak force as compared with the energy of the south that the south had the south ha

weak force as compared with the ene my. Had it been otherwise, his name would to day have been as much revered as those of Lee, Jackson and Johnson. Respectfully,

Ringgold, GA., Sept. 30, '76. The Senson of Intermittents.

All miasmatic complaints, in other rords, all disorders generated by unwholese exhalations from the earth or water, are pretent at the scason. In every section subject to the visitation of lever and ague, or other forms of intermittent disease, the causes which produce hese maladice are now actively at work. This, therefore, is a period of the year when the inhabi-tants of such districts should prepare their ava-tems to meet the unwholesome condition of the atmosphere by a course of tonic and alterative treatment. Foremost among the invigoran's, recommended by time and experience as a means of fortifying the system against all endemic and of fortifying the system against all cademic and tters. By a timely use of the Bitters, the feeblest resident of an unhealthy soil my escape the sickness, which without the aid of the potent ally of nature, will be apt to overtake the

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and as I had used every other remedy known or heard of, concluded at cac to give it a trial. I est to you for a bot'se, you are aware, an after using it, I purchased more from Messrs Hunt Rankin & Lamar, his city. Before the first was exhausted I was good effects; and after or yout the time of the use f the last two, I could speak easily, and coul sing; a thing I could not have done for three year or longer; and have been able to lie down comfort ably and sleep soundly, a comfort that I had no njoyed for a long time. I have been using th medy about twenty days, and unhesitatingl certify that it is a cure for consumption and a affections of the throat. My lungs commence exhibiting signs of disease in March, 1858, the re sult of measles, a cough ensued and continued to grow worse. April, 1874, I was so feeble that I ould not attend to business of any sort, and was forced to give up and come to Atlanta that I might be near my good old mother to breathe out my last earth the mener tiring attention of that mothe and your Consumption Cure and Lung Restored has saved me and I now feel as if my life might e spared me several years longer, Indian reme dies, German remedies, and French remedies t

JOHN H. MEAD. For sale by Hunt, Rankin & Lamar, Pinson Holt, and Theo. Schumann.

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aken for less than thirty cents. OST CHECK—All persons are cautioned against trading for or recognizing a check drawn by Traynham & Co., payable to themselves or bearer, for sixty dollars, on the Arlanta National Bank, dated September 30th 1876 Said check having been less and payment or same klopped at the Bank. John H. Flynn. Atlanta, Ga., October 3d, 1876

H OUSE WANTED—A good house, within four or five ninness walk of the Union Depot Rent from \$50 00 to \$75 per month—Answer Bo. Octi-sunkines For RENT-A pleasant suit of rooms, En quire of Wm, Jackson, at Hall's Safe and Lock Company office, 59 Broad St. oct!-d3t OR SALE-The property of Mrs Fekford

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By virtue of in order from the Cinit of Ordinaty of Campbell county, Georgia, will be sold
before the court house door, in the town of rairburn, in said county, on the first Tuesday in
November next, the real estate of John O. B. rd,
deceased, consisting of one town to the the town
of Fairburn, in said county, towit: No. 9 in
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House and lot number six in block A, in said
town. Said interest being valued at eight hundred dollars, a Terms cash. This Oct 2, 1876.
WM. H. PHILLIPS,
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EORGIA, Campbell county. Ordinary's Office, October 2, 1810.

WH REAS, Martha N. Borum, advaintstratrix of John N. Borum, decased, has applied to me forleave to sell the lang of sild; ece used;
This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to file their oblections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in November next, class leave will be granted the applicant as prayed for.

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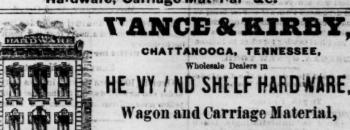
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en Tuesday next - true "Blue Jeans" Williams it will be, too ! THE radical papers wonderingly ask

INDIANA will turn up "true blue

"Why do we have a solid south?" The answer is simple: Because it was "reconstructed" so. Colquitt should have every demo-

cratic vote in Fulton county and the state to-morrow. Go out, democrats, and vote the straight tieket to-morrow INDEPENDENCE is a bully thing, but

'independents" will not be bully enough to butt the democratic locom tive off the track to-morrow. BLAINE has gone to stump in Indiana

company of "Mulligan Guards" is colors. around to disturb his temper and interfere with his digestion! THE democrat who fails to vote to-

morrow will be worse than a bull- inally reckless, in the campaign of hate gia, and a perusal of the news from our dozer, and that is worse than having and slander against the south that they state should have convinced long bethe seven year itch seven times in su cession.

Every democrat wno stays away from the polls to-morrow will contrib nte to make the independent vote look fully and without the slightest scrutiny bigger than it really is. That should not happen.

A Paris fashion letter states that la dies are wearing tiny bows of ribbons for ear-rings and that the effect is very pleasing. Any one who has seen the ears of a tabby cat so adorned will ap" "bloody shirt" in the faces of awepreciate the cuteness of the new inven

An exchange announces that Senator Conkling is seriously ill with malarial fever, and the sight of one eye is threatened. It does not state whether the malarial fever is of the Blaine type or that the endangered eye is the one le had set upon the presidency and get blacked at Cincinnati.

JAMES, Fry and Hillyer are the regular nominees of the democracy for representatives from this county, and every demccrat who participated in any wis in the primary election should feel it his moral duty to give them his prompt, cheerful support.

GENERAL WM B BATE, one of the most accomplished and convincing orators of the south, has taken hold of thousand communities receives tales of Bull Dog Foote in Tennessee. If any this stamp as gospel truth, and in holy one can tattoo Feo'e with all the marks of scalawag, demagogue and strifebreeder, Bate is the man.

HAMPTON is daily gaining ground in South Carolina. The radicals of the north are not taking much stock in Chamberlain and his gang and the New this state. The letter says: York Herald, in a stunning editorial urges the negroes to vote for Hampton as their only hope of peace and good gov-

THE democracy of Fulton county cannot afford to extend an invitation te-morrow, to independent candidate to come into the field. Anything like a complimentary vote to the bulldozers will be taken as such by the lean and hungry c owd that is waiting to grab at our county offices. Now let us teach these scurvy tricksters that we know our business and the must keep their moses out of it!

THE New York Herald says that from this on until the day of the Ohio election the status of the campaign there will possess an extraordinary interest. It agrees that a few weeks ago Ohio was considered certain for the republicans, but that the "micrescopic canvass of the state which the demo crats are making" has developed the true state of affairs there, and that from now on she must be classed as a strictly doubtful state. So far—so good!

The radicals are making a great ado over the "southern claims" scare-crow, but they are laboring under a sad delusion. The "solid south" has no claims for damages to prefer, but they are sternly devoted to putting an end to public robbery and placing in the presidential chair a man who will make reclamation from the dethroned thieves of the millions upon millions stolen under the Grant administration! Look aut for them!

A GENUINE OFFRAGE.

Troops are needed in Boston! outrage is being perpetrated there which should be squelched by the strong arm of the government, or the boot of some honest man. The negroes of the south have enough to near in the shape of misreprese at the north by silly and scoundrelly political bummers of their own colo rithout being made to bear the swindlers who ply their trade under the cloak of charity. In the late radical state convention

we noticed the active presence of William Crafts, of Bryan county. Crafts is the famous "fugitive slave" who once set New England afire with his story and his exploits. He is a sharp negro, educated well and full of adroitness and prepossessing in his manners. He is one of the radical agitators of this state, and a fellow to be warched under any circumstances. He is re puted to have considerable means, and is said to live in fine style upon a "Bryan county p antation." How he came by all this affluence and how he man aged to support so much "style" has long been a mystery to his race and neighbors. His wealth has seemed to them a constant midnight growth through some supernatural agency.

But the mystery is one no longer The snug little scheme by which the Hon. William Crafts" has managed to keep himself in funds, maintain an establishment, take his "otium cum dig. and otherwise live the life of a lord has at last come to light. The manner the exposure is peculiar. We find i in the Boston Advertiser, a redhot radical sheet, published in the city to which the famous fugitive slave" carried his corpus and his complaints in the ante-bellum days. It reads thus:

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Foston, Sept. 26, 1876.

The colored man, William Craits, now here asking for money for his school in Bryan country, Georgia, is satiling under faise colors. He and his family live on the money he collects every summer, and not one cent of it goes to any onaritable purpose. Any person desirous of making farther inquiries on this subject can write to any of the following country officers, and the acove will be confirmed:

A. J. Smith (white), commissioner of schools in Bryan country.

Sheriff dashior (white).

James Andrews (colored), justice of the peace.

Address any of hese men, or all of them, ollows: "Way Sta ion No. 1% A. and G. rail-road, Bryan county, Georgia."

That is a bad record for the "Hon William Crafts." It would seem that he has been systematically collecting funds in the north for "his school" and applying it to his own wae. He should rise up and explain this to his Bryan county neighbors. Where is his school? Who attend it? How many colored men in Bryan county have known of Crafts' manner of ma king these collections in the north How much benefit have colored children reaped from them?

Come, now, Crafts, and tell us al about it. We do not want to believe that you are a thief-a confidence scamp. Explain your conduct and let and everywhere that he appears a this "outrage' be put in its true

A GIGANTIC PRAUD

The radicals are so eager, or so crimare entrapped daily into the absurdes possible stupidity. Lies as big as Hallet's Point Reef, and which nothing but the dynamitic power of truth could shatter, are accepted by them thankof any sort.

They organize the campaign upon the old war issues-they organize committees for the purpose of spreading all manner of lies and slanders, and they howl in a grand chorus to the tune of "Hold the Fort" as they shake the stricken bigots and fanatics. They make their ignorant constituencies believe that the south is in arms still against the union, that we never open our mouths except to shout for Jeff Davis, that we hang and burn Lincoln's effigy nightly upon our streets in lieu of lighting the gas lamps, that we go gunning for negroes every morning before breakfast and organize a

grand bloodhound chase over the country after them as a special Sunday pas time. If they get particularly reckless they will not he itate to swear that we plough up federal graveyards to plant cotton on and use the skulls of union soldiers as hanging-baskets for flowers in our porches and their legbones to beat of caterpillars and grasshoppers from the growing crops. And the gaping idiocy of the people in a 23.

The following is a copy of the claim

And I further certify that the following per sons being citizens of reside to of the county aforesaid, did, on the — day of — 187—, appear before me, and made this statemen under oach.

There is also a space left for witness

borror lift their eyes and hands heav enward, exclaiming: "God preserve us!" The most absurd and gigantic of these canards that we have yet seen is the following letter and blank sent to the National Republican committee in Chicago, by a party in Milledgeville, of

Editors Constitution: In your editorial on the death of Gen. Bragg, you fall into error when you say "his last millitary career occurred in the autumn of 1864, when he led a small army from North Carolina to operate against Sherman's overwhelming force."

Gen. Bragg was in command of all the confederate forces around Wilmington and confronted Butler in his flasco against Fort Fiher in December, 1864, and was still in command of all these forces when the fort fell, by a combined land and naval attack by Terry and Porter in February, 1865. He evacuated Wilmington on the advance of the federal column, February, 22d, 1865, and retreated before it to These blanks are being sold in almost all the book and drug stores in the south. The people made to believe that if Tilden is elected all these that make the people made to believe that if Tilden is elected all these that make the people can to be in. In portions of our state we dare not utter union sentiments. The next of pushed adde, and the white man's country. It will be a sorry day indeed if Tilden is elected, kepublicans would be driven from the south.

If you make any of this letter public, please do not use my name, as it would be equivalent to death for me if I am, ound out here. , 1865, and retreated before it to Goldsboro, contending the ground inch by inch. At Goldsboro the greater incn by inch. At Goldsboro the greater part of his army (Hoker's division) was sent to the aid of Gen. Joseph E Johnston in his last struggle with Sherman at Butlerville. A few days after this fight, Gen. Bragg was sent with a small detachm nt, consisting of the second South Carolins Cavlary (part of Hampton's old brigade,) and a battery of artillery to Fayette-ville, N. C., in Sherman's rear, to watch the movements of the enemy up the blank;

I — , in and for the said county, do here by certify that — of — personally appeared before me and made proof as follow, co-wit: — being duly sworn says that he now resides at — in the county and saite af greated, and that he was a resident and chingen of said county in the state of Georgia, on the — day — 185—.

1. That on said last mentioned date he was the owner of the following goods and chattels to-wit: (Here a blank is left for name.) — of the age of — years (being at that time a house servant, farm hand, etc., as the case may be.) the movements of the enemy up the Cape Fear river and on the Wilming-ton and Goldsboro railroad. Near Faytime a house servant, farm hand, etc; as the case may be.

5. That the value of said prope ty at said fast mentioned date was 5.

3. That on or about — day of — 186 —, the same were drives, taken away, or destroyed, by the federal forces, in command of (Then follows a space in which are stated the circumstances of the loss, etc.)

Subscribed and sworn to this — day of —, aid fast

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marched his little force during the armistice to Chester, South Carolina, and
eneamped there a few days. On hearing of Johnston's surrender he ordered
his little force furloughed for thirtydays "unless sooner called for by the
Confederate authorities." It will be
seen that he still had a command,
which he never surrendered, after the
war was virtually over, and I know it
to be a fact that even then he expected to be able to raise a large force to
carry with him to the trans-Mississippi
department.

As many of the later acts and days tteville he first heard of Lee's surren Appended to the blank is an affidavit as follows: es' signatures, etc., and the usual "sworn and subscribed" attached to the

and such overshadowing events as the fall of Richmond and the surrender of Lee and Johnson, I have thought it out simple justice to the memory of a true, brave and skillful general that these facts should be given. The south had few abler defenders. It was his misfortune nearly all ays to have a weak force as compared with the enemy. Had it been otherwise, his name would to day have been as much revered as those of Lee, Jackson and Johnson. Respectfully, C. RINGGOLD, GA., Sept. 30, '76.

printed, and if there is a white man in Georgia who is so complete an ass as to believe in or buy one of them the county authorities, did they know him would confine him in jail for larceny. Such a bold, bare-faced invention and fraud has seldom been perpetrated in this country. Let the republicans are howling over it like hyenas at the body of a washed-up corpee. The compaign will be fruitful of such lies, but honest men of the north will not believe them. They carry their absurdity with them and only the fool, the knave and the hired har will touch them.

THE New York Tribune also joine in circulating the infamous lie that Gov. Vance of North Carolina, in a public speech had said that "the brave soutnern heroes who dipped their hands in unior. blood are for Tilden and Reform." Judge Settle, who is Vance's radical opponent, is nonorable enough to testify that Vance uttered no nch words and nothing akin to them, but that he read them from a speech made by that God-denying pink of radicals, Bob Isgersoll. The Tribune thereupon says that "Vance is clearly entitled to an acquittal on the charge.

Thus does the blind fury of the radical mob out-do itself. Words that are "the loftiest eloquence" from Ingersoll are paraded as "the most horrid ruffian sm" when mistaken to be from Vance, southern democrat. But the lie would not stick and the "young editor in the tall tower" has to swallow it in the face of the nation as a dog swallows his Jimov awo

ANOTHER witness has arisen to refute the wild slanders of the radical mad men who have been howling at the heels of Tilden. This new witness is Mr. Peter H. Watson, formerly assistant secretary of war under President Lincoln, who bas made a speech in which he everlastingly exploded all the lies about Tilden's lack of loyalty during the "rebellion." The speech is a thorough refutation of the lies told about filden's anti-war sympathies, and i has caused a terrible commotion in the radical camp.

Mr. Watsen not only testifies, but brings the testimony proving, that Lin-coln summoned Mr. Tilden to Washington upon several occasions for the purpose of dvising with him as to war measures. The proof is convincing, and this batch of radical lies must also be withdrawn!"

THE New York Sun is notable usually for its correct political information. but evidently our Jupiter Tonans has been nodding a little. In speaking of the nearest elections, it says, edito-

"By the by, Georgia soon holds an election for state officers. Herschel V. Johnson, who was on the ticket for vice president with Stephen A. Douglas in 1860, is now running for governor. The democrats will no doubt carry the

If the Sun bad picked up from its exchange table a Georgia paper it would have seen that ALFRED H. COLOUITT is the nominee of the democracy of Georfore now that the extent of his ity alone is involved in doubt.

Everyday the skies grow brighter for Tilden and reform. The work goes bravely on and the people are rallying to the true andstandard of patriotic democracy. In New York state handsome work is being done and the relieved tax-payers of the metropolitan state are locking shields for the advancement of their favorite son to bigher honors and loftier trusts. The New York Herald, which is a shrewd observer, if nothing else, says editori

"In the empire state the canvass, al though started, is not yet in fell blast A letter giving the impressions of a trip through a number of the river countie will be found elsewhere. So far as the people have awakened to the issues things have a Tildenish look."

Col. W. O. Tuggle, elector for the fourth congressional district, has made the following appointments: Newnan, Oct. 2; Fairburn, Oct. 3; Douglassville, Oct. 4; Carrollton, Oct. 6; Frankfin, Oct. 7; West Point, Oct. 10; Whites ville, Oct. 11; Hamilton, Oct. 12; Columbus, Oct 14; Cusseta, Oct.17; Bueni Vista, Oct. 19; Geneva, Oct. 20; Tal botton, Oct. 21, and Valley Grove, Oct

General Braxton Bragg. Editors Constitution: In your editor

unrecessary. It is a lie out of whole department.

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A city lot, being part of land lot number fiftyone, in the 14th district of originally Henry county, now Fulton fronting seventy feet on the westelde of Fort street immediately north of Houston street, running back west same width along Houston street one hundred feet, more or less, to Dr. Hitcheock's line, on which there is a framed Store House, now occupied by J. M. Hils, number 199 Houston street.

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Addresses will be made by prominent speakers.
M. Harman, President. GEO. A. WALLACE, Secretary New Advertisements.

Leave to sell -R. C. Beavers. \$40 suits to order at \$25—Eiseman Bros Administrator's postponen sale-W.H. Phillip Estray notice-John T. Cooper. Dancing school-Mr. Nichols. Lost check-John H. Flynn. Watchta, clocks and jewelry-Wm. B. liman. Removal-Howard, Wood & Co. \$49 suits to order at \$28-E seman Bros Administrator's sale-Wm. H. Phillips Funeral notice of Mr. W F. Meador. Salesman wanted—Gem Manuf'g Co. Stolen from the mails - John Fry. Ladies boots and shoes-G. H. & A. W. Force \$45 suits to order at \$.0-Riseman B

\$40 suits to Order at \$25 oct3-dit

We received a nice line of light weight overcoats, in prices from \$7 00 to \$15 00 Gate City Clothing Store, A. & S. ROSENFELD. 24 Whitehall corner of Alabama

443 Snits to Order at 828.

In addition to our large stock of elothing, we keep now a full line of all the lat-efforts, we are, truly yours, est styles of men's and boys' hats. RAND, McNally & Co. A. & S. ROSENFFLD,

24 Whitehall, corner Alabama streets. \$45 Suits to Orders at \$30. Eiseman Bro ., 55 Whitehall street.

A fine assortment of plumes, wings, flowers, leathers, cuffs, collats, etc., in the above raging color, at very low figures. Call at

FUECHGOTT, BENEDICT & Co.

Howard, Wood & Co., wholesale to bacco dealers have removed to corner of Alaba .. a and Pryor strects.

Our New Shawls New and stylish plaid shawls have made th ir appearance. Call and see them at

Has just received a fine assortment of Watches Cocks and Je velry, of the latest styles, at No. 9 Whitehall street, next door to the Cen. tennial Building,

A. B. Latham. Mr. Latham, whose death has been elsewhere announced was born in McMinn county, East Tennessee, forty two years ago. He came to Georgia some twelve years since and has been engaged in large industr al pursuits to the present time. He was a man of great activity and energy, enterprising a d diligent, courteons in his manners and pleasant in his oealings. While engaged in his business, which called him for a few days to Tennesse; he was taken sick with fever an came home to die, after twe ve days i ln 188. He leaves a widow and three children to mourn the loss of an affectionate husband and

White Pine Sashes, O. ors Blinds, Mantels, Mouldings, etc., at the lowest prices and of the best quality. All orders will

31 and 38 Broad street, near Bridge.

WATCHES. Just received another consignment

of those celebrated Gold Watches for ladies and gents' wear, this being the third lot I have sold in the past sixty days. Remember, I am offering these watches at hard pan prices, and am in structed by the owners to close out this lot in the next thirty days. Each watch guaranteed for three years from date of sale My customers and all who know me will take notice. I tell you now s the time for a bargain in a fine watch. GEO. SHARP, JR

THE CENTENNIAL GUIDE. The Best Publish

Rigney, Ga; Miss Lucy Butts. Miss Seawell Mobile; C W Gause, Milledgeville; F M Bailey, Cincinnati; L E Nesi and family, Monteruma; Every one going to the Centennial should have one of these Guides. Pri n only 35 cents. Sent post-paid for that sum. Call at, Flails, Florida; J J Adams, Samuel Weeks and PHILLIPS CREW, wife and three children, Columbus; Miss J i Davis, Florida; R M Adams, Florida; Mrs R K To Our Readers Waring and son, Baltimore: J Rosenthal, Grif-fin: J S Fannin, Augusta; T P Brady, P H Bra-

Read Furchgott, Benediet & Co.'s advertisement in another column. They offer great inducements and their new stock of dress dy, J D Hightow r, Ga; W H Rose, Savann H Goodwin, Galveston; A A Noble. Abbeville W D Alexander, Ga. J C Lanier, M A Collin surpasses everything seen in this market

Waiving the Home are prepared to furnish, cheap noise containing the water of home Bend your orders to Constitution office

Stilesboro, Ga; E F Mason and wife, Madison; W Colson, New Orleans, J M D Clark, Mobile, Ala; L P Field, Tennessee; Geo H Snyder, Rom; N H Siedge, Ga; L Ross, Ky; T N Pitta Covington; R G Chapman Va; N B Frost, La-Grange; M O Maraham, Fla; R Y Henderson, Ga; S V Davenport, Ga; Geo J Jones, Gr.ffini S V Davenport, Toccoa City; John G Ellington, Palmetto; W H Pickett, Newton county; R H Brady, White Pialns, W A Pope, Washington; L Moir and wife Savannah; W D Villim Sunny Side; A N Moon, Sunny Side; J J Hageden and ismi y, Isaac Hageden and family, Miss Davidson, D Davidson, West Point. Balmoral akirts. 100 hand-made felt balmorals ray ing at 75c and upwards; also, some extra fi quality at very low prices. Call at Octl-if FURCHGOTT, BENEDICT& Co.

Carpets! Carpets! Carpets! Just received new carpets, offered very low. We also draw attention to a lot of remnants of carpets suitable for small rooms, which can be bought at decidedly low prices To.

FURCHGOTT, BENEDICT & Co. New Styles Dress Goo

STATE BAVINGS BANK, ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

This bank pays seven per cent. in seet, compounded semi-annually, on savings apposits from one dc .w to any amount, it also assues certific. w of deposit payable or It also issues certific. 's of deposit pa lemand, and bearing so 'm per cent. in the money is left thirty days or longer.

THE FIGHTING SEASON. A Cutting Scrape and a Skirmish, The fighting season was opened Satevening in style Two encounter but neither of them are likely to

reet, near the new church, during which on pocket knife. The cutter was caught by some larkeys around, but they let him go The wounde I man was patched up and sent home. About the same hour, au aiterca:ion occurre etween Mr. Jack Jett and a man named Carhall street. To much whisky the cause. Car-

which caused him to loose considerable blood Jett succeded in getting off before the police ar Acknowledgments Editors Constitution: The managers of the excursion to Marietta last Friday even ng

benefit of the yeliow fever sufferers of Sava nah and Brunswick desire through our to the Western and Atlantic railroad company ree of charge for the excursion; to the band of in deferring their concert and gratuitously ac-companying the excursion, and thereby adding very greatly to its attractions by their magnifi at rensier to Prot. Ford's orchestra for supply ing the splendid music in the dancing hall; to kssrs J. P. Harrison & Co., and V. P. Sissen & Co. for donating tickets, circulars, and advertisng cards: to the daily press of the city for nu rie ta for the elegant supper prepared especial-ly for the occasion; to Prof. Nichol's for the gratuitous use of his hall in Marietta to the tor of the Kennesaw House for kindly pening his par ors for the excursionist; to the numerous other friends for favors. HENRY HILLYER.

Chair man of the committee. Executive Department Notes.

Governor Smith yesterday commis oued the following notaries public: Union conary-N B Cook, 996; S R Wright 865: N Hullender, 1147; J C Gillespie, 1 62; Jnc Twiggs 834; MacejahBarnett, 994; Austin Har-kins, 1241; J V Smith, 10 8. W 8 Taffar, 1015 C Kerlee, 1135; J M Rogers, 1024; J W Gilbreath. 95; J C Neice, 843.

A Liberal Contribution-The Rail road Fund. For several days past the committee in ch rge of the work have been busy bringing to the attention of the railroad men throughout ne country the railroad fund for the relief of the yellow fever sufferers. The first contribu-

on outside of at anta came yesterday from Messrs Rand, McNalle & Co., of Chicago. As the leading railroad printers of the country they hown by the following letter: (HICAGO, Fept. 29th, 1876. W. P. Chipley, Chairman, Atlanta-Dear sir-We have yours of the 26th inst. with proceedir ga of meeting, which we will insert in conspicuou lece in October Guide As we are closely ider tified with the railroad fraternity, we would be

pleased to add our contribution to your very worthy and charitable fund, and for that purose enclose you draft for \$30. The terrible infliction visited upon some of your cities has created a wide-spread sympa-thy throughout the north and all who are able

are making contributions for the relief of the Wishing you all success in your praiseworthy

public its last opportunity of going.

incident to regular trains.

This excursion will be what it professes to b

Novel and Original.

nts. It ended by her uncle's replying

hs old, and till you were eight months old,

Why, you were a little baby till you were six

and then till you were sixteen mouths old an

finally tilf you were twenty four monthsold

A roar of laughter from the family signified

her that if she was not correct she at leas

had struck an originality so far as her idea was

Markham House Arrivals

D Teague, Thos H Abercrombie, W

Akridge, Ga, John D Charlton, Savannah; 8 M Levy, New York; E M Carpenter, Cincinnati;

ilesboro, Ga; E F Mason and wife, Madiso

A Narrow Escape

dray at Forsyth street cros

rday afternoon a switch engin

ATLANTA, GA., Oct. 2.

and then you got to be a little girl '

shows that there are those in our m THE RAIL BOAD FUND. Rand, McNaily & Co., Chicago...... Unknown, Macon, Ga....... W H Field, New Orleans... no L Trunslow, Chattanoog Before acknowledged......

Resolved, That we carnestly urge all demo-Last C nance for the Centennial. The American centennial exposition

drawing to a close-it is an acknowledge and until our country shall have seen and cele brated, its second centennial no such opportu nity of witnessing the achievements of huma

intelligence and enterprise, will occur.

Apart from the pleasure and satisfaction a ending the visit, is it not a duty that everyone who possibly can, owes to himself, to go and see To meet these deminds, the various ty-five to secure the full vote of the party roads composing the old and well-known The report was unanimously adopted. Kannessaw route have combined to give the HON. JOHN H. JAMES

vas called for and responded briefly. He though he understood the finances of the state, and he McGill's excursion will leave Atlanta next Mor day morning, Oct. 9th, at 8 o'c cck, running ment made by Governor Smith with reference to them was correct. [Applause.] through to Phi.adelp is in the unprecedented Mr. James then proceeded briefly to show the the necessity of keeping the truth with refer special centennial train running on a special euce to our condition before the country. He schedule, thus relieving passengers of the monstrongly urged organization for a full vote on otony and annoyance of the frequent stor Veduesday and read a very heavy funeral ser Many of our most prominent citizens have engaged passage. Those desiring to go had been make application to Mr McGill.

was called and re-ponded in a clear and expirit and Powell.

the people of Fulton county were not ready to b radical ignorance and corruption. He also stated that Mr R P Zimmerman, claim "Well, then," after a short pause, she answered, "when I get to be six years old, then I'll be ing to be a democrat, had gone to Colonel Geo B Chamberlain, a republican, seeking to get the latter to throw the strength of radicalism in

this town with Powell and Donaldson against the regular nominees of the party! He also paid his respects to anoth man, who had taken occasion to seek the

the party and its nominees and called fo militions of people that democracy is alive and

also addressed the meeting in a clear and vere naw or had ever been the att

A CONTEMPTIBLE TRICK.

A very dastardly attempt, and which came near being successful, was made last Saturday, to wreck a train on the Western and Atlantic railroad. A switch near Chartanooga was left out of place, and the train wh left here at half past 4 o'clock Saturday aft

THE GENERAL COUNCIL.

GRAND BALLY OF THE PRIENDS ATLANTA, Oct. 2, 1876.

The young men's democratic club met last evening in representative hall at 7:30 pm, the vast ha'l being crowded with staunch unpaily, relative to reduce

craft resolutions expressing of the meeting in of party organization for the calling out of the full vote on Wednesday and the opinion of all good democrats respecting independent candidates and party disorganizers generally.

The committee appointed comprised Hintor The committee appointed comprised Hinton
P Wright, chairman, B H Hill, jr, Hoke Smith, E
A Angier and J H Moor-field.
During the absence of the committee Hugh A
Excalson was called upon and addressed the

meeting briefly in favor of the nomi Capt John Thomas also spoke earnestly in th GOY. JAMES M. SMITH, who was in the hall, was loudly called for an

BEFORE THE BATTLE.

responded in an impromptu and earnest ad-ires, full of patriotism, truth and enthusiasm. He reviewed particularly, as pertinent to the object of the meeting, the career and guberna torial canvass of Jonathan Norcross. He showed wherein Norcross had violently misrep the truth in almost every statement he had of the state.

He gave the facts and figures to show tha each statement made by Mr. Norcross with ref-erence to the finances of the state was a gross perversion of facts and figures and anowed the utter incapability of "J N" to understand the subject and his wonderful power of telling what was not true.

Governor Smith also vindicated Captain

Jones ex-treasurer from the charge of robbery of the state during the Jenkins' ad. He stated that adical legi-lature had fully vindicated Captain Jones of any wrong in that matter. As to the was grossly misstating the facts and magnifying the deficit Governor Smith said that no or but a radical, knowing that the matter was i the hands of the courts and would be fully in vestigated, would seek to prefudice the case o

and infamous means. [Loud applause.] Gov Smith also read the figures to pro lying nature of the statements made by Nor-cross and Whitely with r ference to the public ebt of the state. He demolished thoroughly heir every position upon that subject. Gov Smith also proved the responsibility of

the radical party for the endorsement of all the bonds to railroad companies that had been is ned since the war. He said if Norcross was as ignorant as his ad dress argued he was too ignorant to be govern-or; and if it was not ignorance then he was too

corrupt. [Applause.]
Gov Smith slso paid his respects to Bil's Markham. He showed up Billie's rolling mill operations, and the sympathy he had for confederate dollars. When poverty was the sign of patriotism in this country this old man was getting rich i Loud applause. He told of Markham's treatment of negroes and said that although the political negroes had gone very low at times, they had not gone far enough to vote for Markham. He then spok of the necessity of organization and work to se cure the highest possible majority for Colquitt such as has never before been gived in any

southern st te! [Loud applause.] REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE. At the conclusion of Gov Smith's speech, Judge Hinton P Wright read the report of the committee as follows.

Whereas Messrs T S Powell and S H Donald undidates for the legislature after having allow ing their names to go before the democratic vo ters of Fulton county at the late primary elec

by these gentlemen as greatly to be deplored, not only because of the dissension caused thereby in the democratic ranks, but also because it ter entering into implied contracts, are to disre-

Resolved. That we deem it wise for the demo rats to purge the party of disorganizers, and to that end we suggest the propriety of expunging the name of Dr T S Powell from the sist o

crats to place their fist of condemnation upon undemocratic and unpatriotic conduct of sosuled democrats, by giving a solid support to he nominees of the party.

Resolved, That we invite the co-operation of honest men and lovers of good law and gov ernment to come forward and assist us in this

reat, noble and laudable work of putting in office men of sterling worth, integrity and sound democratic p. inciples; and to this end we earn, estly appeal to our good people to turn out en asse next Wednesday, and for this we recon end the appointment of a committee of twen

He showed beyond a shadow of doubt the

A little girl in Atlanta, on the eve o "rule or ruin" intention of these gentlemer ibited their political nakedness to the her fourth birthday, last Sunday startled her m ther with the following: "Mamma, how old was I when I was a little baby?" Mamma was Col Fry said he had been informed that no so completely stamped for a definite answer to the question, that there was a pause for several longer than 10 days ago Donaldson and Powell making and receiving pleases. He denoun on in every shap, and said he knew

happy effort which called the plaudits of the audience. referred to the ridiculous statement circulated py the independents that Hillyer & Bro are the attorneys of the bondholders. He denied that ry Clews or any of the ho'ders of the Bullock bonds, and in strong and forcible language ex-press d his opposition to the payment of the bonda His speech was one of the most pleasant he has ever offered to the public and was enthusis cally applauded. Upon motion the club adjourned.

an's Factory Exempted From ation-Mayor's Salary Fixed at

The General Council met—present Hon Co Hammock, Mayor, and a full Board, except Alderman Haddox.

Of M Bulce, asking that he be granted dray li-cense for unexpired time of license for lumber and. Granted.

Nunsily, relative to reduction of assessment on property. Out of order, of W J Speers, attorney for Reuben Tumlin, relative to taxes on his property. Received. Of the Sunday School Aid society of the Fifth Eaptist Church asking for the donation of a lot in Oakland crmetery. Referred to Cemetery HYNAN'S PLOW PACTORY.

The tax committee reported favorable to ex-mpting the material, machinery and building in Hyman's plow factory for five years, but not to apply to the real estate. Col. George Hillyer addressed the council urging the exemption of Mr. Hyman's factory. Mr. Hyman will have invested about \$25,000 and given employm to about 20 hands at from \$2 to \$4 per diem es The report of the committee was a subted. REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

mmending payment of bill mounting to \$3 2.7 00. Adopted. Streets—Favorable on resolution ets-Favorable on resolution to chanthe bridge over the Western and Atlan road at Jones avenue to allow a side line to be constructed for Hyman's Jactory. A opted.

Police—On petition of B J Davis for abatement of a nuisance that it be referred to the on petition of John A McManus for refundin

of \$7 for a cow, Adopted.

Fire department—Recommend that all the companies which have not already overdrawn their appropriations, or that anything is due them be paid the full amount of their appropritions for the third quarter, and that the bal auce left be divided among suon companies a are entitled to draw at the and of the stu qua ter-that is pro rata. Adopted.

Cemetery-Favorable on petition of J as

Wiggins for a deed to a lot in Oakland cemetery. Falaries-Recommend that the salary of the fayor for the ensuing two years be \$1 000 per annum, al lermen \$200 per annum each; coun eu \$200 each per annum. Coun Beatie made a minority report fixing the Mayor's salary at \$30). Alderman Jones moved to make the salary \$1 20). Councilman Flynn hought the matter could be settled wi hout in creasing the salary by consolidating that office with the office of Recorder. The vote on the motion to adopt the minority report stood:

Yeas-Goldsmith, Beatle, Gray, Biggers. Nays-Goodwin, Gramling, Chamberlin Hape, Flynn, Richardson. The motion did not prevail. The majority report was adopted by the follo Yeas-Goodwin, Gramling, Chamberlain, Gold

mith. Hape, Richardson. Nars-Beatle, Gray, Flyup, Biggers. RESOLUTIONS. By Councilman Gray-Resolved. That the finance committee be re

ale of the assets of the city as they are supposed to have in their possession all the facts relative to the above to aid them in making a correct list both as to personalty and realty. Refer.ed to clerk of council. By Councilman Beatle Resolved. That it is the sense of this body that no substitution should be allowed to cou

victs from the recorder's court when the party so convicted is able to pay the fine, and in all cases where the fine is not paid the penalty should be two days on the streets for each dollar of fine. Adon By Councilman Gray-Resolved, That chapter 5 and sect ons 129 to 134 inclusive be carried into effect and no in-

terment be permitted in city c.metery until such ordinance is complied with, and that no member of the relief committee shall furnish ony order for burial to any pauper until th ertificate of city physician or shall accompany the same, and the above reso lution be published in the city newspapers for SALARIES OF OFFICERS.

Councilman Richardson introduced the follow members of the General Council and of the following officers elected by
Mayor and General Council, viz: City attoreey, city engineer, sexton, clerk of council, recorder, tax collector and receiver and treasurer be prescribed by the Mayor and General Council next preceding their

elections and shall pot be changed during the espective terms of office. Be it ordained. That the salaries of the folowing officers be prescribed by the Mayor and General Council next preceding their elections. ubject to the approval of the Mayor and Ger eral Council electing them, vis: City sesesson s con l time and referred to the ordinance

CHANGING APPROPRIATIONS. On motion of Councilman Beatie, \$970 was taken from the "contingent" fund and added to that of "police"

On motion of Councilman Flynn \$100 was taken from "wells, pumps, and cisterns" and added to the "printing" On motion of Councilman Grav. \$50 was taken om "wells pumps and cisterns" and add o "cemetery On motion of Conneilman Richardson \$400 was taken from "gas" and added to "relief."

On motion of Councilman Flynn \$130 was taken from "contingent" and added to "print An ordinance sperifying these changes was stroduced by Councilman Goodwin, read to

LEAVE CF ABSENCE. Councilman Gramling was granted thirty days leave of absence.

Stolen from the Mails. On the arrest of Route Agent Galls gher at Savannab, Ga., on the 1st of June last the following articles, among other third class mail matter, were found in his possession. The ist and desoription are published for further tentification, and parsous claiming any par thereof, will communicate at once with John Frey, special agent P. O. Department, at Atlan a. Ga., who has charge of this matter One rosewood box containing one electronedical instrument, manufactured by Flemin

F. 1 N. B. 2 N. N. ing one white linen fan with white bone stick Oue checker or chess board in book form wit red and black squares ornamented with gilt stripes, marked No. 744—e. a.—75. One small box containing one plain gold ring, be noticed. The

G. F. C. to Maggie. One yard white rubber cloth, marked XIX pin, 2 ear-rings and one whi-tle made of alliga-One pair spectacles with case, manufacture by Wm, G. McAllister, optician 7.8 Chestnul s Phila., marked 11.

w, one green and one cut bar. ached, ma ked Capt. Ogden, N. 1658—54, One of Clark's spool cotton paper boxes con alulag one 'spray'' for ladies head dress made of fish scales, silver wire, four small shells and one glass bead, attached to a blue satin finished paper, fly leaf pasted over box with card, "In trinsic Needles." Address in lady's nanowriting, partly obliterated, marked Fish Scale Spray drs. —, Fla
One small white box containing breast-pin

nting small white flowers with no et packed in pink cotton.

THE COURTS.

OPENING OF THE FULTON SUPE

Pulton Superior Court. HON. C. PERPLES, JUDGE. The regular fall session of the Fulton erior court of Fulton county op ned yester ay morning at 9 o'clock. urt room has be n thoroughly cles

and the walls and ceilings newly painted. A of the clerks' desks, and altogether it is the grand jury to serve during the presen

An lerson M Parker, foreman, John R Longley, F H Sc David A Cook, Pleasant R Green B T Pharn, H I Randall, W T Harris John H Dege. J T Peacock James T Shan BH Aus:in. Warren D Payne, austive. The jurors had their duty under th stanced as to the amount of evidence neces

nesses ho ering all day around the door, they have evidently gone to work in e inest. The following petit jury was impaneled fo W B Martin, J C Grissard, A Morrison, C M Senlett V Dunninz, J C Covington, B S King G A Nicholson, H C savalett, G T Reeves, W T

The judge went at once to work, and most o the morning was spent in hearing a suit brough by Jasper N Smit.: vs. Rush Irwin principal turned a verdict in favor of Redwine & Fox but against Rush Irwin for \$1,000 pri with interest and costs. A W Hammond & So or Redwine & Fox

A number of orders were also granted, amouwhich we notice the following: Georgia Railroau and Banking company vs Ed Mercer et al. Sheriff and plaintiffs required to show cause during the term why the judgmen against Edward Mercer should not be set asid A J McBride vs Lowe & Co. Judgment of the

supreme court made judgment of this court and execution ordered to issue in invor o plaintiffs for \$600 principal, with inter osts. TP Westmore and and BH Hill & Son, for defendants in error. F W Chisolm, plaintiff in error, vs. Atlanta Gas Light company, defendant in error. Jung-

ment of superior court reversed. Thomas Fiber vs. Julia Witter. Dismisso for want of parties. The afternoon was spent in calling the docket and arranging cases for the trial calendar. The will be continued to-day to-morrow. No announcemen has yet been made relative to the criminal dock

At five p m court adjourned until nipe o'cleci

THE UNITED STATES COURTS. Hon. John Erskine, Judge. The district and circuit courts met at

In the district court the following crimina mses were disposed of: Wiley C Anderson, Adam S King, John Dever ell, Thos H Sparks, Willis Mendock, Robert Rog-e's and T S Cox were arraigned for illicit distilling and plead gu'lty. They were each sentence to five months' imprisonment in the common Mr F C Reddy also plead guilty to the sam charge, and sentence was suspen led. Kuius S. Henderson went to trial for illici distilling, and the jury returned a verdict of not

guilty. Mr William B Guerry, of Americus, Ga., was the usual oath. Two bonds given by Mr

Holmes for letters of dismission.

Of R B Jett, for letters of administ

estate of Stephea Jett deceased.

Court adjourned until the first Monday

First Baptist Festival.

t was a unique entertainment. There wa

SUPERB SINGING

LEMONADE TABLE

DELICIOUS OYSTERS

ICE CREAM TABLES

LOVELY FLOWERS

The most exc thug frature is the

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testing for the first crown with Miss

All were entranced by the

The tableaux -

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All of the travers jury in the district cou t 116. excepting the for man were discharged Ster.ing quiet at 3. Gold easier at 110@110%. His honor, Judge WB Woods, is now expe every day, but nothing has been recently heard

The Court of Ordinary. The regular monthly session of the court of ordinary for probate business was held yester-The following petitions were granted

Customs receipts to-day \$44,500. Of WO Tuggle, executor of James Calaway leceased, to amend order for the rule of pro-Cotton. Of Mrs. N E Stokes, administratrix on estat. Of Lucinda Latham administratrix on estate nds 11; Orleans 11 3-16. Of I Fain administrator on estate of Thos W Wood deceased, for letters of dismission. Of R A Butler, executor of the estate of David 11 9-16@11%.

11 1-16@11 3-32: January 11 13-39@11 7-16: Marc LIVERPOOL, October and easier; middling uplands 5 15 16; middling Orleans 6%; sales 10,000 bales; speculation and export 2,000; receipts 2,800; all American; future Of Michael Mahoney, executor of the estate of weaker; sellers at Saturday night's prices; midling uplands nothing below low middlings Oct ber and November delivery 5 25-32; new crop

February per sail 5 29-32. The festival given by the young ladies CLOSING QUOTATIONS. of the First Baptist church last night at No. 70 Whitehall street, attracted a fine audience.

INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC Futures closed firm; sales 17,500 bal by Miss Dora Castleberry, Miss Blakle Sharp, 10 15-16@10 81-32; November 11 1-32@11 1-:6 and a duet by Misses Bertha and Pollie Mc March 11 21-32@11 11 16; April 11 27 82@113 12%@12 13-32; August 12%@12 17-32. of Miss Lon Sharp, Miss Bettie Gramling an GALVESTON, October 2.—Cotton heavy a

RECITATIONS. Miss Donahoo, of Savanuah, recited the little batter-box in excellent style. Miss Blakie ales 1.556. diings 10%; low middlings 10%; good ordinary 9%; net receipts 9, 98 bales; gross 11,668; sales CORONATION OF MAY QUEEN 1,500; exports coastwise 50

ras effectively rendered, all the actors bei MOBILE, October 2.-Cotton unchanged; mid-SAVANNAH, October 2.—Cott The plane used on the occasion was gen-crously furnished by G. P. Guliford, Esq. It is a splendid instrument, and the ladies highly appreciated his kindness.

AUGUSTA, October 2. -Cotton irregular; mid presided over by Miss Mary Donaho ings 9%@10; net receipts 1,483 bales; sales 1,312, WILMINGTON, October 2-Cotton uncha ddlings 10 %; net receipts 1,426 bales ere served up by the fair hands of Miss Mo'lie NORFOLK, October 2 .- Cotton dull; middlig

BALTIMORE, October 3.—Cotton quiet; mid-lings 10% § 11; gross receipts 275 bales; sales 195; exports coastwise 68. the first being passided over by Mrs A. P. Brown and Mrs J. S. Peers, the second by Miss Annie Man, and the other by Mrs Berry and Miss Lillie PHILADELPHIA, October 2 -Cotton quiet llings 11%; net receipts 75 bales: gross 11% Miss Fannie Owens and Miss Pollie Mo were the reigning queens at the flower stand Clustered around THE PEUIT STAND 11%; net receipts 371 bales; gross : 922

were a bery of Taylor Hill beauties, Miss Beith Gramling, Mi-s Corinne-Kiddoo, Miss Kate Fen d eton, Miss Mercer and others, scriptions without accused tern and state \$4 30@\$4 50; cle

Flour steady and firm Wheat unsettled No 2 Chicago spring \$1 07% seh; \$1 08% November; No. 3 do. 91.

ley duli at 85% cash; November 81%. Pork unsettled; cash \$16 40. Lard unsettled; cash 10%; October 10 20@10%; ill the year 9%.

Whisky \$1 09 4.

At the afterneon call of the board, wheat was \$1 07% October; \$1 08% November; corn, 45% October; osts %6% higher; pork firmer at \$16 45 @\$16 80; lard firmer at 10% October. BT. LOUIS, October 2.

Flour steady and firm; medium fall extras \$4 avannah of yellow fever. She died in Oxford 3 red full \$1 1714@\$1 1714 cash; No. 3 do. \$1 09 Corn quiet and unchanged. Outs unsettled; No. 2, 25. Bye quiet at 75. Barley steady; sample lots

Whisky steady at \$1 10. Pork quiet at \$17 25. Lard dull; 10% asked; 10% bld. Balk Meats nominally unchanged.

Bacon firm; shoulders 7%@7%; clear rib sid Little and Torian, and Mr. Cal J Bowling of 9%49'4; clear sides 10@10%. Live Hogs, bacon 5 85@6,

> Wheat firm; fair demand; red \$1 0 @\$1 15. Oats dull at 35@40. Barley firm:in fair demand at \$1 05@\$1 10.

Pork steady at \$16 50. Lard firmer; steam rendered 10%; kettle 11@ sides 8 70; clear sides 9. Bacon steady; shoulders 7%@8; clear rib side 9% 69%; clear sides 10@10%.

Whisky in good demand at \$1 09. Butter firm; western reserve 24@25; Ohio 22 223. Hogs quiet; heavy 6@6%; receipts 1,078; ship LOUISVILLE, October 2.

Fiour in light demand; extra \$3 50@\$4 00. Wheat firm; red \$1 05; amber \$1 05@\$1 12; white \$1 05@\$1 15. Corn dull; white 46; mixed 46. Oats steady; white 36; mixed 88. Bulk Meats in fair demand; shoulders 7% 37% er rib sides 9@9%; clear sides 9%. Bacon steady and firm; shoulders 7%; clear t

Sugar-cured Hams 16@17.

Lard in good demand; theres 1134; keg 12. Whisky steady at \$1 09. Bagging in good demand at 11% @12. BALTIMORE, October 2 Flour quiet and steady: Howard street and western superfine \$3 25@\$4 00; extra \$4 25@\$5 25; family \$5 00@\$6 75; Rio brands \$6 25@\$6 50; family \$8 00.

Wheat firmer; n ore active; Penneylvania re-\$1 20@\$1 27; Maryland red good to prime \$1 20 O\$1 28; amber \$1 30@\$1 32; white \$1 10@\$1 32 Corn southern quiet; western opened firmer and higher; closed easier: southern white 50@57; yel-

SHIPPING NEWS. CHARLESTON, October 1. Arrived—schr Albert Thomas, Philadelphia. Cleared-bark Brother's Pride, Rotterdan Sailed-bark LaPista, Liverpool: schr Hawkins, New York.

PRICES-CURRENT WHOLESALE. [CORRECTED DAILY.]

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, GA., October 2, 1876.
Atlanta Money Market. . 91as8 Atlanta City 8s F6a9 Seorgia Railroad 74e76 A & W P R R .. 72a78 Atlanta Produce Market.

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EMBROIDERIES!!
As usual, the largest and chearest 10%@11% cett-dat M. Rich will exhibit many novelties ring the opening week. Go and see him. oct 1 2t

THE OLD RELIABLE STORE

M. MENKO & BRO

Furnishing Goods.

Clothing Dry Goods.

M. MENKO & BRO.,

REMOVAL. Howard, Wood & Co., WHOLESALE DEALERS IN

Tobacco, Cigars, Etc

TOWN TOPICS. -An emigrant to Fort Worth. Texas aid \$60 in specie: ctickets yesterday. There were innumerable dve cents, ten cents, and parters in alver which had been to the family

for the past 20 yea a.

—Col. W. M. Nichols and family sed through here yesterday enronte for Jack sonvile, Fla., where he will open the Nichot's house on November first. -W. A. Spencer and wife left for ton yesterday, their new home.

-The Girl's s ciety of Trinity church -If you want a good piece of meal

-Mrs. Maj. E. D. Atwater left the city yesterday for a two months' visit to Ciu-cinnati and the centennial. A large number of friends wished her a pleasant trip on her de-parture, and more will miss her under Mrs

Redding's hospitable roof, where she was a great source of social enjoyment and happi--The Griffin News is mistaken in 655 50. announcing the death of Miss Sallie Means at

-See notice of check lost. -Admiral Semmes and family are t the Kimball. -H. C. Underwood, correspondent of the Louisville Courier Journal is stopping at the Kimbali House warrant them in returning a bill. They re turned to the r room, and from the host of wil -Dr. Ed Milliard and Indy, Misser

> New Orleans are registered at the Kimbal -Col. A. J. Lane, of Macon, is at the -The third ward democratic club will meet at Dr Thompson's, on Fair street this evening at 7:30 o'clock All the democratic

> -Prof. S. P. Sanford of Mercer Uni rsity passed th:ough here yesterday -Conneilman G. H. Gramling and lie leaves for the centennial soon. -John O'Shields, the pardoned man

resent. By order of the president.

turned last night from the Dade coal mine and was met at the tram and escorted home by GENEROUS RESPONSE tlanta Fire Company No. 1 Sent At a meeting held last evening at th

engine house of Atlanta Fire Co. No. 1. action was taken upon the appeal made to the fireme of the union for aid to the suffering members e department in Savannah. Upon considering the matter a resolution wa onating \$5) each to the sick of Savan nah and Brunswick. This generous action of hese brave men will be long remembered an

add new brightness to their laurels

COMMERCIAL.

ATLANTA COTTON STATEMENT. ATI ANTA, GA., October 2, 1876 Cotton closed at 9% for midd RECEIPTS POB TO-DAY. Total. .11,404 Shipments to-day... Shipments previous

Stock on hand ... MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH New York, October 2.-Money active;

Stocks closed active and unsettled: New York Central 92%; Erie 9%, Lake Shore 53%; Illinois Central 80%; Pittsburg 85%; Chicago and North-western 34%; preferred 19%; Rock Island 100. Sub-treasury balances—gold \$40,513,029; currency \$36,073,808. The sub-treasurer paid out \$22,500 on account of interest, and \$50,000 for

OPENING QUOTATIONS. NEW YORK, October 2.-Cotton Futures opened quiet and barely steady; Oct ber 10%@10 29-32; November 11 1-32; Decemb

middling uplands nothing below low middlings shipped in November and December per sail 5 27 32; December and January per sail 5%; January or

NEW YORK, October 2.-Cotton easy; sale 075 bales at 11@11 3-16. Net receipts 58 bales; gross 3,171.

rregular; middlings 10%; net receipts 4,891 bale NEW ORLEANS, October 2- Cotton easy; mi

dlings 10: net receipts 2,116 bales: sales 100; ex-ports coa-twise 649. dlings 10%; net receipts 8.000 bales; gross 3,604 sales 1,372; exports coastwise 1,966. CHARLESTON, October 2-Cotton easier; mid dlings 10%@10%; net receipts 5,385 bales; sale 800; exports to Great Britain 2,005; coastwis

Provisions, Grain, etc. NEW YORK, Octo

CINCINNATI, October 2

Clonks! Clonks! Conks! M. Rich has the fullest display of ladies' cloaks that has ever been brought to this city They are new and stylish and prices guaroct 1 2t.

Trunks! Trunks! Just made and for sale cheap, 100 Ladies' Zinc Saratoga Trunks, 100 Ladies' Leather Empress Trunks, ATLANTA TRUNK PACTORY, M. Rich has just opened \$5,000 worth

Funeral Notice.

MEADOR-The friends and acquaints

requested to attend the funeral of W.P. Mean this afternoon at three o'clock, from the r. sides of T. L. Swift, comer of Peters and Pair stree

Local and Business Notices

Ladies Pebble, and Kid, box-toe

Ladies Pebble, and Kid, box toe and plain toe

Ladies Walking Shoes in Pebble, Kid, and

Celf -superior work.

Misses and Children's Button and Lace Shoes in

box toe, plain toe, and protection toes.

The above goods just received, and are from the

If you wish to see the latest styles in

A handsome line of dry goods, shawls,

felt skirts, waterproofs, flannels and blankets, at

Hosiery, kid gloves ribbons, ladies'

linen collars and cuffs, ruffs. a large line of small dress buttons and the hands mest line •

Ladies will find at M. Rich's a very

se stock of city made shoes at very low price

G H. & A. W. FORCE.

A. O. M. GAT.

Ladies box toe Congress Galters.

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onishly low rices.

ladies' silk ties in the city, at

oct 1 1t.

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Ladies Kid foxed Button and Lace Shoe

of the latest styles of dress goods at prices that will undoubtedly astorish the ladies. You can buy a nice dress at 20 cents a yard, and from th it up to the finest. Call and see for yourself. Black Cashmeres, Bombazen, Tameas, Empress, Delain, Alapaces, Brilliantecus and all other new mourning dress goods at M Rich's, at prices that will as onish the ladies.

M. Rich will be pleased to show and ce his stock whether you buy or not. oct 1 2t AT JOHN KEELY'S.

New Goods!! New Goods!!! GOODS FOR THE MILLION!!

The day for high-priced combinations has passed, and the people demand Low Prices and od Goods!! With a view to the above facts, John Keely has just purchased an immense stock of Goods, which he has selected from Strictly first hands, or from parties outside the regular channels of trade who held certain lines of goods which they were willing to sell cheap for cash.

This elegant stock he now offers to the public at prices in which he invites competition. A few lowing list, viz:
10 pieces elegant Black Cash
cent below value.

de ful prices.

25 pieces of the best value in Black Silks DRESS GOODS! DRESS GOODS! Dress Goods embracing all the new shadolor, in the newest fabrics, viz: Casameres, Henrietta Cloths, Biarritz Clotha, Velour De Cashmeres, De Byes in fact this

150 pieces Black Alpacas-(a

55 pieces choicest Pongee Silks, half pr'ce. 1.000 dozen elegant Ladies' Silk Ties, half 150 rieces of the very choicest Neck Rouch ngs. 930 pieces of the best value in Boy's and Men's Cassimeres in the city.

Everything thought of in Flannels, etc., from recent forced sales at little over half last year's

CLOAKS! CLOAKS!! 900 of the choicest Cloaks imported, without parallel. SHAWLS! SHAWLS!! 20 extra fine Broct' Square and Long Shawla slightly damaged, less than half price. Damage 1,000 elegant new style Shawls, cheaper tha

BOY'S KILTED SUITS. 100 Boy's Kilt (Scotch made) Suits half price. A choice stock of Waterproof Cloths. verything made in Hosiery and Gloves, Undershirts and Drawers.

Table Linens, Irish Linens, Towels Handker chiefs, Laules' Col'ars and Cuffs, Shirt B soms, Corsets, Marseilles and Domestic Quilts, Bed Comforts and Blankets.

A full line of Notions, Laces, etc., at prices which will insure their ready sale.

The stock of Ladies' and Misses' Boots and Shoes, Men's and Boy's Boots and Shoes, Sercouch, their and Byy's Boots and Snoes, Servely anything can be asked for in vain, and the Goods and Prices are guaranteed.

An inspection of this stock and prices is earnestly solicited by the public, as that is all that is necessary to secure immense sales, the great bargains offered will be found possessed of great